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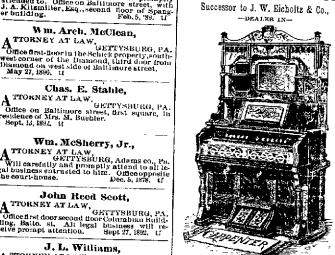
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The contrast between the condition of the Treasury when Harrison was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1859, and the Jersey the most picturesque portion of condition of the Treasury when Cleveland entered his second term four years later, is not forgotten by the people. When Cleveland retired to be succeeded estimating that surplus his Secretary of the Treasury did not embrace government deposits to the credit of disbursing ence. Notwithstanding this, the most officers, which always amount to some nillions, or subsidiary coins, which asually aggregate from ten to lifteen millions and which cannot be used in the payment of government obligations. Thus more than \$60,000,000 of surplus was entirely dissipated by the Harrison administration, and a trust fund of \$55,- and sixteen feet in a hundred feet of 000,000 held by the government for the distance. Had these roads been located edemption of bank notes was covered into the Treasury by act of Congress. thus increasing the debt of the government to that extent, as the sum was transferred to the general Treasury fund to save the Treasury from bankruptcy. Thus was not only the clean surplus of geneers of learning and skill be employover \$60,000,000 expended but the \$55. ed, for the errors of ignorance are no-000,000 of trust fund violently seized and expended also. Since that time bank by perpetuated than in an improper locanotes have been redeemed out of the Treasury, and thus \$55,000,000 were road once dedicated to public use is a added to the debt of the government lix are for all time. during the Harrison administration without the public realizing the fact. It was in plain English a forced loan by the with a country road any two or three government, and yet with all these combined resources from surplus and a fore-

idency leaving the Treasury literally If the evil of the Harrison administration had stopped with simply bankrupt has many more things to consider than ing the Treasury by expending its surplus the railway engineer. The latter makes Tarrison, not only scattered the surplus ng to from fifty to seventy millions of ments, except for very short distances. definition exhausted the surplus of trestles entirely inadmissible, for his ver \$60,000,000, exhausted a forced loan of some \$55,000,090 and then loaded the nearly its entire length from both sides, government with from \$50,600,000 to 70,000,000 of permanent annual expen- by those who wish to use it. He must. ditures by the creation of offices, the therefore, always keep very nearly the increase of pensions and general waste- natural surface of the ground. And yet fulness. Such is the record of the administration that preceded Cleveland's tude in his alignment than the railwayreturn to power in March, 1893.

Soon after the inauguration of the ed, for the maximum should never be present administration our financial greater than five, and preferably only trouble culminated, resulting from the four, per cent. Heavier grades are an purchase of silver and the general de impediment to traile which smooth gradation of our financial system in stone pavements cannot overcome, for augurated by a strictly partisan measure only half-loads can be hauled over them. known as the Sherman silver purchase bill, which was opposed solidly by the ing of large sums of money in macading the state of the sta emocrats and passed by the Republican amizing a badly located road, with ten party vote. The financial revulsion was and twelve per cent. grades, will at the when it was passed. The general paraly- more alive to the importance of better sis of business and trade that resulted roads, and here and there they are takalways attend tariff revision, greatly re- ested in the subject to consider very ing the present administration. With any radical changes. A man who has of barns." all its strain, however, the government driven over a certain road for thirty has issued a single loan of \$50,000,000, years is very apt to be disinclined to see and that is over \$10,000,000 less than the | that road changed to the other side of a surplus left the Harrison administration | bill half a mile away. Upon the first

when Mr. Cleveland retired, while the presentation he is sure to object, but reduction of the gold reserve does not such changes will surely have to be amount to the forced loan paid under made in the hilly parts of the older sec-Harrison's administration by the aptions of the country. To reduce the propriation of the bank trust fund. grades on the old roads would cost more From these facts it would seem that than any save a very rich community those who criticise the present admin- could afford to spend; simply to pave are wise will frankly confess that the road-making, as in other things, what is condition of the Treasury to-day is vast- worth doing at all is worth being well y better, considering the existing conditions, than it was under the preceding administration. The people who pay the axes will be entirely honest on this sub- does not want it, he holds out his hand ject sooner or later, and politicians would to take it, like the small boy and the

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THE COUNTRY ROAD. es Making Requires Better Engineerin Skill Than Does a Rallroad,

Harper's Weekly, a periodical which is Gettysburg, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1894. uthority on all the practical subjects of he day, contained, last week, this very well written essay on the above topic. This question is becoming a matter of serious discussion among thinking peo-ple, and rightly so, for it is wholly practical, being a consideration of profit and

"The engineer retained by Morris county, New Jersey, to advise in the formation of a plan to improve the county roads has come to the conclusion, Treasury was literally bankrupt. The after a preliminary survey, that half of claims due from the government at the the money to be spent, \$525,000, will time, and which should have been paid have to be used in relocating the roads promptly, aggregated over \$28,000,000 and in reducing grades where relocamore than the resources of the Treasury, and Secretary Foster, on the day that he been the case, the amount of money appropriated would have been sufficient to indeadamize one hundred and fifty miles of roadway. At present the roads in the county are located in nearly every instance precisely where they should not

There are high hills in Morris county, hills that make that section of New the State, and one of the loveliest in the of a principle, the most acute logician, his feet. "We can save him. I know country. But in the whole county the wisest of all councilors, is, some there are few instances where there is profound thinker took occasion to reany necessity to take a main road over mark, like the red light at the rear end Lily Mayfield" he said. by Harrison he left a clean surplus in any of these hills, as there are valleys in of a railway train—it illuminates only be Treasury of over \$60,000,000, and in almost every direction which, to the the path gone over. This may not be a liiy in all her glory than to toil in a the exact working the fine shading of road-builder's eye, seem to have been the exact wording, the fine shading of prison, and so I waited. We had not created for his assistance and conveniimportant roads at present frequently go directly over the summits of high hills, and in many instances the unfor tunate horses that draw the loads the farmers send to market are obliged to drag wagons up a twelve and sixteen per cent. grade-that is, go uphill twelve with intelligence in the first place, the grade need not in any instance have exseeded five per cent., and even then the first cost would not have been greater than it was. In road-building the law should certainly require that only enwhere more disagreeably and expensivetion of a common country highway. A When a railroad is to be located the

farmers are generally thought to have skill enough to determine where it should ed loan Harrison retined from the Pres. | go. As a matter of fact, it is more difficult and requires more skill to properly locate a country road than to flx the line for a railway. The road-builder his road as nearly an air-line as he can and arrested me. Lightning had set the and a forced loan of some \$55,000,000. his road as nearly an air-line as he can the country could have speedily recovered from the disaster. The Fifty-first can establish his grades with deep cut
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"Thank you for a change of venue," ich greater latibuilder, and in grades he is also restrict-

party vote. The financial revulsion was and twelve per cent grades, but as well and I was too wet when I went in there scene of the last naval engagement was the beginning of business paralysis and same time take the responsibility for loset fire to anything. The things were at the mouth of the river forming party vote. industrial distress throughout the land, and good men of all parties rose up in every State and in both houses of Congress to rescue the national credit by the morance made by the road-builders of the Sharpan law which was a same time take the responsionity for descriptions. Sharpan law which was a same time take the responsionity for description was first the mouth of the river for the building. The things were set on fire by lightning."

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"We grant all that, your honor," replied the man who had taken the prose-positions. The Japanese, therefore, the cution of the case, "but what right had."

The Japanese, therefore, the control of the case, "but what right had." repeal of the Sherman law, which was former generations. The people in the cution of the case, "but what right had SEE NOTICES IN OTHER COLUMNS a strictly Republican partisan measure United States are becoming more and be in the barn? And besides let him force on the border and coast of their sis of business and trade that resulted roads, and here and there they are tak. Struck the oarn is no nadro been in or war from financial disturbance, and the ingaction in the matter. It is a good barn has been standing for the last 20 movement should be prevented by the contract to onness soil is in the car, is the said, kindly. Bendid same in all parts of the globe. natural distrust and hesitation which time for them and for all who are interduced the national revenues, while the increased expenditures fixed by the importance of properly science that certain people attract light-maining Chinese troops in Corea have with stone. Country people are consider very struck before. It is well-known in experts believe that as soon as the remaining Chinese troops in Corea have surrendered the Japanese will transport the provide struck before. It is well-known in experts believe that as soon as the remaining Chinese troops in Corea have surrendered the Japanese will transport the provide struck before. It is well-known in experts believe that as soon as the remaining Chinese troops in Corea have surrendered the Japanese will transport the provide struck before. It is well-known in experts believe that as soon as the remaining Chinese troops in Corea have surrendered the Japanese will transport Treasury has been severely strained dur- servative, and are generally opposed to ing showers these people should keep out the rear end of the room.

years, didn't von ?'' "I was professor of it for a long time,

whether or not a man is an attractor of the Japanese, apart from the inclement lightning ?" "I ought to, sir, for I was examiner ed for in the interference of the great the boy to be honest and truthful to for this part of the state."

"Then, sir, in view of the fact that the domination of Japanese interests this barn was never before struck by and, animated by commercial or territo-asked him all about his mother, and lightning, would you be willing to give rial jealousy, they are seeking a way to GOLD receipts at the Custom Houses it as your opinion that the prisoner was terminate the war. the cause of the-well, we'll say accident ?"

"I certainly give that opinion, sir." "Well, then, your honor," continued to do. Of course this man cannot help ing.

"We do," replied the dentist. being mad. I will now leave him to

The passenger—"Why so?" "Theah's a am very sorry," said he, "that such a case has been brought before me. I did case has been brought before me. I did Ohio Republican, an' the conversation's not make the laws. I am simply a servant placed here to execute them. You appear to be a young man of promise, and this arraignment is exceedingly un- asleep?" that for the latter to get the greatest good out of the school term they should that I had never heard of such a law; probably a little less." start at the opening of the school and that I had been brought up almost unattend regularly during the term. It is der the shadow of the state house; that all ready for a fellow to take?"

important that the pupils get a good start that they may have a successful and that I didn't believe I had more of show me your tooth."

what is law in this part of the state FROM A WIFE'S NOTEBOOK. may not be law in other parts. This division of the state has a peculiar local right, ceded to it at the time of the Louisiana purchase." He had me there and I could say nothing. "We get many of our ideas from the French, and while they may appear ridiculous to the more Angle-Saxon parts of the great commonwealth we-but there is no use arguing with you. I may explain, however, that persons convicted under the scien tific code are not sent to the regular state penitentiary, but to a prison down on Bayou Long. It is a rough place

and I regret to see you go there, but there is no need to express sympathy." "Before direct sentence is passed" spoke up an old man who had hitherto said nothing, "let us see if there is not some way of saving this man. There is among the old statutes which we were permitted to take from the French a clause which says that when a man has been convicted under the scientific code he may be saved by some reputable knows of a woman who would be likely know the reason why, to marry this man ?"

"We are obliged to you," declared of a woman." He wrote a note and gave it to a boy. "Present this to Miss

much for his wording as for his idea, not prosecuting attorney. And then there so much for his shading as for his truth. stepped into the room the most hideous Swinging behind a train which at times creature I have ever seen. A nightmare rushes wild through my fancy there is a red light, and its dull rays fall upon a the horrible could not produce a more put upon its feverish mettle to portray part gone over, one tearing day from a repulsive numan being. I graubed my saces: Our smoreaution beautiful in life type hat and darted through the door. I did cover it with some suitable material, lie for hours watching the seal holes broad in assertion, boastful in big type, not look back when they yelled at me to using as many thicknesses of the leather declaring that it had come to stay, but stop, I did not look back until I had run as desired, and whipping it closely in ere the afternoon had come a man whose more than a mile, but at every jump I place? These will prove very servicepolitical pull had put him into the sher- could see that horrible woman's face. A year later I was in Nashville. The

iff's office as a deputy stood at the entrance of the counting room—where nothing had been counted—tacking a in a street cur I heard two country rennothing had been counted—tacking a card on the door, driving shingle nails into the sore breast of a once buoyant one of them, "old Bob is full of revenge.

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The sum of the sum what followed was an experience. I set did. The paper failed, you know, and out upon a stroll down through the cyweather was charming, a pink June, and he strolled down into old Bob's neighnected with it went out on a stroll, and When a railroad is to be located the best engineering talent is obtained, but that promised romantic adventure. Rain but Bob knew him and saw him passing that promised romantic auventure. Team was pouring down a week later, and romance was nowhere in sight. I went to a barn and lay in the fodder to wait for a barn, and just then the barn was little as possible.

but Bob knew him and saw mm passing by and put up a job on him. And luck came his way, for the fellow went into a barn, and just then the barn was little as possible.

Did you ever find rust spots on a barn and lay in the former to wate too, it. Lightning struck the barn, and I struck by lightning. I forget how they worked it, but they arrested the fellow, remedies? Polish them well with half death, and took to my heels across a who was considerable of a greenborn, by the way, and carried him through Some one cried stop, and then a gun some sort of a trial and pretended that went off. I stopped, and a man ran up they were going to make him marry a

this time a number of furious citizens Bob is full of revenge."—Opic Read in ing with this. Minucupolis Tribune,

JAPAN'S FUTURE COURSE. Will Carry the War Into China Unless Stopped by the Powers.

with Carry the War into China Unless Stopped by the Powers.

The confirmatory news received by Secretary Gresham of the defeat of the United States of Chinese by land and sea, with the further notice that telegraphic communications between Pekin and Corea has been cut off by the Japanese, is taken as an evidence that the Chinese forces are in a miserable plight. The small remnant of any army in Corea is cut off from reinforcement by sea as a result of the severe defeat of the Chinese fleet at the severe defeat of the Chinese fleet at the mouth of the Yalu river. They cannot communicate with their government by wire, and, as their escape from the Corean peninsula by the northern overland route.

The confirmatory news received by Soccretary Gresham of the brush in the water for about three minutes, then put the brush in the water ("Yes."

"Well. then, that makes me your father, of course I am also your son's grandfather. Your son asked me if he brush bristles down until perfectly dry.

The Little Messenger Boy.

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Tick! tick! went the wire. Ben was sorry to hear it, for he knew it meant a telegram which he must deliver.

The Little Messenger Boy.

Tick! tick! went the wire as all the other messenger boys were out.

A bitter wind was blowing, with a gleety rain and the message was to be taken a mile away, to 3016 Park against the proposed for the brush in the water ("Yes."

"Well. then, that makes me your father, of course I am also your son's grandfather. Your son asked me if he might be would be a good boy. He said he would be a good boy. He said he would be, and he kept his promise, Pa."

Burchfield, of Pittsborg; junior vice commander. Majority of II in a vote of off. Burchfield, of Pittsborg; junior vice commander. Son's take good as a strength of the United States by the Populist Party."—Puck.

A bitter wind was blowing, with a gleety rain and the message was to be taken a mile away, to 3016 Park against the proposition of ear-prisoners of war reached the o This set them all a laughing. I had tions between Pekin and Corea has been such a thing before and cut off by the Japanese, is taken as an did not know the exact wording. 1 felt evidence that the Chinese forces are in sure that I couldn't miss it if I were on- a miserable plight. The small remnant ly polite. But I did miss it and they of any army in Corea is cut off from poked merciless jests at my ignorance.

After awhile court was called to order.

After awhile court was called to order. mirth was put aside, and I was told that mouth of the Yalu river. They cannot out. the charge against me was exceedingly serious; that I must defend myself or wire, and, as their escape from the Corean sleety rain and the message was to be

serious; that I must detend myself or spend much of my future time in prison. "I have but a very short defeuse," said I. "The truth is that I didn't set fire to the barn. I had no matches about me, the barn. I had no matches about me, the barn is the serious to be inevitable. of the boundary between Corea and Manchuria, the latter being the greatest Ben stood over the register with the 21st of March, and is called the "vernal"

prove that the lightning would have enemy and an early transfer of the scene years, and I can prove that it was never early advent of winter. The military the main body of their troops by sea gold dollar." from Ping Yang to the Manchurian "Yes, sir," answered a lank man at coast, and, making a rapid advance on Mukden, the capital of the province, "You studied science for a number of will soon be in position to organize : campaign on Pekin itself.

It is believed that the Chinese forces are almost demoralized and that the only winter of Northern China, is to be lookare wise will frankly confess that the large was are wise will frankly confess that the large was a series of the great the cold reads would be to throw away half the money spent on the work. In powers. There is reason to believe that day?"

> Seeking a Separation. "Do you give gas here?" asked a wildlooking man who rushed into a dentist's office on Clark street yesterday morn-

"Does it put a fellow to sleep ?"

"Yes." "You could break his jaw or gourge out his eye and he wouldn't feel it?" "He would know nothing of it."

"How long does it make him stay fortunate. Have you anything to say?"

I had a great deal to say. I told him by inhaling the gas lasts a minute or a lock-out and wouldn't arbitrate."

"Yes. Take a seat in this chair and

e Clever "Did-You-Ever" Paragraph, Each Conveying Cresh Information of a Practical Sort. Did you ever try to discover the

methods of accomplishing the ousehold tasks? Did you ever clean vinegar betties with crushed egg shells in a little water? ing a rat trap? You will catch him

Did you ever have occasion to cleapaint brushes in which the paint had partly hardened? First soak them in turpentine, then clean with scap and water. Did you ever want to tint the cake frosting? Lemon juice will whiten it,

the grated rind of an orange strained through a cloth will give it a yellow tint, and strawberry or cranberry juice will produce a pretty shade of pink. Did you ever realize the importance young woman, who shall come forward of salting the steak after it is broiled, and offer to marry him. Now, who

Did you ever notice the difference bepastry? The old is always preferred. Did you ever have baking dishes or cups spoiled by remaining too long in the hot oven? The brown discolorations may be rubbed off with a flannel dipped

in whiting. Did you ever brush pie-crust over with the white of an egg before putting the fruit in? It will keep it from becoming "soggy,"

Did you ever make excellent ironholders, and at the same time utilize the tops of a pair of worn-out boots or

hope. Well, that was all there was to You remember that a newspaper roasted space equal to at least a third of the kind had taken place between a bladder than a party of the marks in the the paper, and it wasn't much, surely— him for something during the last season occupied by the pudding should an idle lesson learned at lazy noon—but sion. Well, sir, I'll tell you what he be left above it, to allow for its rising. Did you ever soak dried fruit (apples,

stewing? In the morning put on the the blubber had been eaten up, but the the sun set that evening with a glow borbood. The fellow didn't know Bob, fruit, cover close and stew gently until gashes proved that it had not given in that promised remarks adventure. Eain quite tender. Do not add sugar until without a struggle. - Lonquan's Maga-

remedies? Polish them well with half of a potate dipped in ashes, and the re-Did you ever mix stove lustre with

with any other liquid. The turpentine ed the lad. I was aware that I was in custody. By mile without looking back. Yes, old new; have the stove cold before polish-Did you ever wash hair brushes in a quart of warm water containing half an

ounce of ammonia? This is the very best way to clean them. Stand the is the father of the man, isn't there?" bristle side of the brush in the water

"I will take it to mamma," she said.

But mamma heard and came herself to get it. While she read the message, warm air rushing up all around him. The lady took a little coin from her enters the first point of Silva, about the purse and handed it to him without 23d of September, and is called the

not look either, but thanked her, clasping it in his mittened hand On the car he handed it to the conductor, who returned ninety-five cents, nox has for several years occurred sevremarking, "This is the change for your eral days before it.

Ben at once knew the lady had given but is generally characterized by rain in it to him in mistake for five cents,

He thought of all the nice marbles apples and candy this would buy. Then he remembered his mother a home, who worked so bard and loved "Well, can you tell by examination obstacle to the triumphant campaign of gave him a nice meal each morning him so dearly. His dear mother who when he went to his work, and always said, "Will the good Lord help my lit-

So Ben stopped the car and ran so war bids fair to go beyond bounds unless swiftly back that he was all rosy and red "With pleasure, sir."

Some influence is brought to bear to by the time number 3016 was reached.

The examined my hair, rubbed my check it, and some nations having large the man servant did not understan worth doing at all is worth being well done."

All examined my mar, rubbed my check it, and some nations naving large interests in China have taken alarm already, say, sir, that this would be a mighty dangerous man to be near while light done not want it, he holds out his hand does not want it, he holds out his hand.

The man servant did not understand interests in China have taken alarm already. They fear the results on their own interests of so overwhelming a victory by Japan that must be followed by take.

> promised to give her some sewing which rould pay very well. She said, with such a nice laugh "Here is another nickel which is due you, for you lost the first in bringing my gold dollar back."

When Ben that night ate the little cake his mother had baked for him, he was happier than he would have been with all the marbles, candy and apple a gold dollar could buy, when that dol-The justice sat gravely thinking. "I up?" Sound asleep, so you can't wake him lar was not rightfully his to spend.—Our "And father has forbidden you the

house !" she said. "Yes," he replied; "this is the last time I can see you." a lock-out and wouldn't arbitrate."

"I've been looking for my husband declares that the new tariff act is all wrong and the McKinley act must be re-cacted. How is the plain man to know what the G. O. P. means to do?—

A SMART little boy calls himself compass because he is boxed so often.

Start that they may have a successful and that I didn't believe I had more of an attraction for lightning than any one else.

"Tooth nothing!" said the excited, Madam," replied the latter. Caller, beginning rapidly to remove his coat and vest. "I've been looking for a husband for the last twenty-five years."—Harper's Bazar.

"And you wish to be treated?" said the excited, Madam," replied the latter. "Too been looking for a husband for the last twenty-five years."—Harper's Bazar.

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THE ETHICS OF PUGILISM.

Corbett and Jackson, according to the

latest outlook, will not fight. The great pound sociable will not come off, and

there is considerable disappointment

spread out all over the United States in onsequence.
While prize fighting is undoubtedly a

disgrace to civilization, somehow or other about nine men of ten take an ab-

sorbing interest in finding out which pu-

gilist is most likely to take the cake-

These pound sociables are prohibited

by law, and it is very difficult, particu-

larly in the Northern States, for two pu-

The conference between Corbett and

Jackson was somewhat similiar to a dis-

pute that occurred not long since in New York between the German driver

"Come out o' that" roared the drav-

man. "Come out of your ice waggin

"Look me owit!" howled his antag-

onist. "Look me owit!" Oh, chim-

miny grashus, if somebody make me

once mad already I shake me out of my

breeches if she been mine own fadder.

Off you get some time it vas pedder you

runned avay before I get me craz-

And the iceman got a hatchet and the drayman got a draypin, and they danced up and down the alley and yelled, and whooped, and howled, and sbricked, and pounded the side of the house, and tore up the paving stones, and called for blood, and pawed dirt, and roared and wept, and finally got on the respective vehicles and rode away—bloodless.

A STAND-OFF.

It is told of Horace Greeky that he

once wrote a note to a brother editor in

New York whose writing was equally

illegible with his own. The recipient of

the note, not being able to read it, sent

t back by the same messenger to Mr.

Supposing it to be an answer to his

own note, Mr. Greeley looked over it. but likewise was unable to read it and said to the boy: "Go, take it bark. What does the d—d fool mean?" "Yes sir," said the boy, "that is just what he says."—Exchange.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

orty Thousand in the Great Parade as

The National Encampment of the Grand

rmy of the Republic held recently in

Pittsburg was more largely attended than

Greeley for elucidation.

till I bate the ground wid yez, ye lop

ared blaggard. Dance to me, ye-

he pound cake, of course.

From Texas Siftings.

foud of Seals and Displays Great Cum

gilists to maul each other. Of course, they could go off quietly in the woods Its principal food consists of the flesh and maul each other, but the real object of seal and walrus, but it also condeof prize-fighting is to make a great deal scends to the carcasses of whales, the of gate money. This involves so much publicity that the officers of the law larger kinds of fish and other acquatic nimals and even, for want of something have ample opportunity to interfere. better, to marine vegetables. It wan-It is very discouraging for a prize Did you ever use an oyster for bait ders about continually in search of seal, generally against the wind, as it has a hard physicial labor every day, drinking good nose. That it can smell the seal so no whisky and suffering other hardsh.ps. far off must also be attributed to the and then have the police break up the pure air which uninterruptedly sweeps fight. At the same time there is reason to believe that in many cases there is the surface of the ice in these high latiades. In catching its prey it often no serious intention of having a light at

shows remarkable conning. Although a good swimmer and diver, t cannot reach the seal in the water, bu must take them on the ice. This is no easy task, for the seal is wary, hears and sees well and always keeps close to the of an ice wagon and an Irishman with a edge of the doe in order to be able to take to the water at the first approach of danger. The bear, however, knows wel enough how to outwit it. It marks the seal at some distance and then creeps forward under cover of projections and pieces of ice. To deaden the sound in tween old and new flour when used for twists its feet in such a way that the haired side is underneath and in this manner succeeds in coming noiselessly

on its victim. If the ice be flat and offer no shelter, runned away before I get me crazy mad!"
"Whoop!" howled the blood-thirsty Celt. "Come out o' yer cairt, ye murdering thafe of the wurld, till I skin ye alive. Put up yer fishts, ye Mohawk! Wasn't me own feyther wan of the Killmanaisys of Killatalick, an'a cairt full of ice?"

And the iceman got a hatchet and the drawman got a draypin, and they danced the bear dives under the flees and appears suddenly in the opening near which the seal is lying. Even when basking on a lonely floe in open water it is not safe. for the bear glides noiselessly down from the ice, swims out toward the floe with only its nose visible above the surface of the water, and when at a suitable distance dives completely under and comes ed how, like the Eskimo, the bear will holes which the seal will keep open is the ice to enable them to get upon itready to strike with its paw the first

which is incautious enough to stick its nose and a bear, and the marks in the snow showed them to have been two mighty warriors. The body of the bladpeaches, plums, etc.) over night before der nose was still lying there. Part of flesh lay untouched, and the marks and

> A Youthful Solomon. 'Clarence," said Mr. Callipers, stern-"I am going to punish you for disbedience. When I gave my consent to your spending the day at your grand-

your spending the day at your grand-fathers's I told you not to leave the place without permission. And yet you ran away and went fishing all the afternoon. "But Grandpa said I might," answered the lad.

"Come, come, sir! Your grandfather says you did not even mention the subject to him."

"Pa——"

The lad stood an one foot.

"Well?"

"There is an old saying that the child is the father of the man,' isn't there?"

"Yes."

"Well there the your grandfather says your did not even mention the subject to him."

"Well there there are some father of the man,' isn't there?"

"The prescriptor of the Mational Encampment of the Mational Encampmen without permission. And yet you ran turpentine? It is blacker and more away and went fishing all the afternoon. may arrest and then acknowledged that thing that was to be his wife and ran a old rusty stove will make it look like says you did not even mention the subject to him.

binations of the two elements.

break hearts with a bottle.

to lose a good deal of life.

omelet.

young backelor.

eweler. \*\*
'Yes, sir.''

welkin rin<sub>k</sub>."

gle bit. He has no soul!

perience ?"

he's a gay deceiver.

MODERN MAXIMS.

tailed coat than a long bank account.

It's better to keep an even temper

han to "get even" with your enemies.

It's better to walk six miles a day

comfortable shape than to support one

It's easier to dodge the income tax

collector than a girl who's just learning

"You make all kinds of rings, I sup-

ose," he said to the manufacturing

"I would like to see you make the

MILLICENT-I don't like him one sin-

Her mother-What's the odds as lon-

FIRST GIRL-"Don't you trust Jack :

Second Girl-"Do you speak from ex-

as he's so well heeled? - Brooklyn

to ride the bicycle.—N. Y. Recorder.

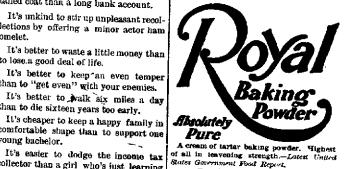
than to die sixteen years too early.

The Equinoctial Storm. The equinox is the time when the sun

TELEPHONE.—An exchange says it is crosses the equator, and when the days town, East Berlin and Abbottstown, by a proposed to connect Hanover, McSherrys. and nights are of equal length. There line of telephone, and finally to include in are two equinoxes in the course of each the circuit New Oxford, Littlestown, Manyear, the first occurring when the sun chester, Gettysburg and every town in enters the first point of Aries, about the that vicinity. equinox; the second occurs when the sun The final account of the recent Reformed re-union at New Oxford is: Gross receipts, \$367.47; expenses, \$136.68; net re-"autumnal" equinox. The equality as ccipts, \$230.79. to the length of days and nights is the

The equinoctial storm, so called be-cause of its occurrence immediately pre-Smith relative to electric light as Mr. ceding, during, or shortly after the equi-Smith is making arrangements to have his mill at the west end run by electricity, It is not always of equal severity McClellan Monument.-The bronz equestrian statue of Gen. George B. Mcgreater or less abundance, and usually continues from two to four days, and

Clellan will be unveiled at the northwest corner of the Public Buildings plaza, Philanot infrequently accompanied with high delphia, Oct. 24th, with impressive cere-monies. There will be a parade, of which vinds, and sometimes with violent com-Col. Richard S. Edwards, of Governor Pattison's staff, will act as marshal, and it is probable that of the National Guards, It's better to cut pie with a knife than at least the First Brigade, will turn out. It's of less consequence to have a long-



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All reports show an unusually healthy and encouraging state of trade The bank clearances in all the principal cities for last week show a large increase, railroad earnings tend in the same direction the demand upon the Treasury for small the gold reserve, also shows business ac tivity, and nearly every branch of busi-

rchants, who are busiest just now, are the dealers not only in fine dry goods household decorations, picture frames, and various objects of art and adornthe margin of profit less than heretofore but increased sales will make up the dif-

The Republican organs, that have been crying calamity, carnot continue obbivious to this general revival and they are trying to find an explanation that will not be too obviously inconsistin power They are telling us now that stances, in spite of Democratic policy. The people are beginning to see that

crats with the evils that followed Re publican legislation and giving them no credit for the good that has followed

CLEVELAND and tariff-reform Demo crats won the primary election in Car-roll county, Md , last Saturday

PAY your taxes before the 6th day o October The list of collectors will 1 ound in another column

LYING pays no better in politics than in any other of the affairs of human life It looks very much as if the story heard effect that a Judge who has been on the Beach for more than twenty years is entitled to be placed on the retired in is a direct falsehood started for political purposes There is no law on this subject whatever, and there is no truth whatever in the statement

The election of any new Judge at any time is a serious experiment—an experiment in which the only sufferers t no one can tell what the judicial rule of any one will be until tried. It takes a man of peculiar fitness of mind and character to fill the position One who enters the Bench with opinions, preju dices, constitutional often, cannot help but be arbitrary and judicial misrule

A sister county ten years ago turning down an upright, impartial Judge, made an experiment that resulted in judicial medding and misrule to such an extent that this year his own party repudiates him and the whole county turns with re hef to the one defeated ten years ago, determined that there shall be no further judicial experiments in that county The man who made such a failure as a Judge was one of the leading lawyers of It is fortunate Adams county has no

such experiment to make The Republicans in convention in 1884 endorsing Judge McClean declared him "conserva-Judge McClean declared him "conservative, capable and upright" The Democratic party has in resolution endorsed his "thorough legal knowledge, fine sense of justice, unbending impartiality and diligent attention to duty" In the language of the gentleman nominating Judge McClean in 1894 "the has been advocate it "-Phila Record" Judge McClean in 1594 "he has been tried and not found wanting

From every section of the county comes the voice of the people regardless of party that no judicial experiment can he made this year. That the people of the county know what Judge McClean's out lifty years of useful service in the judicial rule has been and will be. That they are satisfied with it, approve of it That they trust him because he has been faithful to the trusts reposed in him in the past. The people say his re-election must be with a majority full of meaning

THE WATER QUESTION At the recent meeting of the Town ouncil, held in compliance with th esolution of the town meeting, it was stated that the present contract of the Borough with the Water Company was made in 1892 to run six years the con-

The last two large fires have clearly

strated the fact that the amount resent conditions is not sufficient in The town meeting, which was called to consider the question of better water arrangements, was unloubtedly prompted in its action by a regard for the town's good Undoubtedly, also, the Water Company will be willing to make such changes in its mains, for a proper consideration, as the people may think best Even though the present contract may run for four years more, there ought to be no diffi-

culty in making such changes as cirimstances seem to require It is said that the engine can use al nost twice as much water as can be out in new mains and plugs so as to supply water according to the necessity the Water Company will, of course, ask greater consideration, to which it would e justly entitled. But, though the cost

tection against fire possible. The action of the gentlemen who started this move ment is commendable

"Don't talk " Yours,

JOHN L SULLIVAN, CONGRESSMAN MCALFER was defeat d for re-nomination list Thursday, in

LEVI P MORTON is the unanimous choice of the Republican State Conven

tion for Governor of New York

Our nominee for Congress Mi Strubinger, deserves the united support of years and 6 months

Very httle wheat has as yet been sown, a candidate for Congress against Hon John A Swope when it was Adams county's turn last to nominate the Congressman He was defeated, but submitted to the will of the party and help-ed to elect the candidate chosen over

the party for his services By every principle of party rule that advances and honors those who have furthfully fought the party battles. Mr Strobinger was entitled to the nomination he received His was the only logical nomination the party could have made His nomination was called for emphatically by the party at the primaries and ratified with a large majority in convention and Mrs Rose Marshall has returned to Bullinger from a view here. principle of party rule that advances and entitled to the nomination he received His was the only logical nomination the manimously in conference convention There is but one course for every Dem crat to follow As Peter II Strubinger was entitled to the nomination, he is en titled to an election, the district being

TAXES must be paid before Oct 6th

crat do his duty and the election he

and an appalling peril to the administra fustice to have a candidate de the people. Human nature is such that pend upon money for seizing the Ju-

WHY RE IS POPEL AR The elements of Congressman Wil

son's popularity are many. He is a Christian gentleman from the top of his head to the soles of his feet, and every voter in the Second district has long since come to realize that fact. As an orator and stumper, he is without an equal in a State of orators and as a leader no other man within the State's borders has shown like power to enthuse his followers and disarm his enemies The pride which West Virginians naturally feel in this record adds not a little to his hold on the popular affections-a hold which has never been appreciably

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IMPROVEMENTS—MONE).

The clarest for the country full of meaning the country seed that the country seed to country seed the country seed the country seed to country seed the country seed the country seed to country The old Presbyterian Home for Aged

A FIERCE CYCLONE. eat Loss of Life in Iowa and Min Towns

About forty people were killed last Friday night in a cyclone which swept the northern countes of Iowa and the south eastern countes of Minnesota

The storm appears to have started in Palo Alto county, Iowa, and passed in an eastnortheasterly direction through Cerro Gordo, Mitchell and Howard countes, Iowa, and Filmore, Winona and Mower counties, in the southeast corner of Minnesota

esota

In addition to the loss of life the pro perty loss is also heavy, a large number of barns and several houses being leveled Lowther and Burt, Iowa, probably suf-tered the most, the former town being al-most wiped off the face of the earth and littern people being reported killed at Burt

hitteen people being reported anised as Burt

The first appearance of the storm was southwest of Emmetsburg, in Palo Alto county, Ia, about 8 P M

No damage was done in Minneapolis, the storm centre passing about a mile and a half south, destroying fences on the fair grounds and cemeteries, overturning many innuments in the latter and annihilating hundreds of feet of stabling, judges' stand, amphili eatre and several hundred feet of

The ast reports say that the cyclone sufficers are in a very destitute condition. The loss will be in the hundreds of thousinds. Many families are entirely destitute and many business men have lost their all.

Money is badly needed. The local table compatitions a description.

New Oxford Jottings.

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Death of Miss Lorna Cook — Miss Cook left her home about four weeks ago to go to Shappensburg Normal School, to resume her studies. She was but a week or ten days at school when she took suck. Her purents were sent for and found her se rously ill. She lingered on and at times unconscious until Thursday morning, when death claimed her as its victim. Her coupse arrived here on Thursday after noon. Her parents and friends are deeply gruced by their sudden loss, and have the sumptify of all, though their greatest consumpting of all though their greatest consumpting the sumptify of all, though their greatest consumpting the sumptify of all though their greatest consumpting the sumptify of all though their greatest consumptifications.

griced by their sudden loss, and have the sympathy of all, though their greatest consolution must be in the faith and hope, and virtue as exemplified in the life of their beloved child. The funeral took place from her late home on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. L. Jacobs, of Hanover, officiated assisted by Revs. Cirver and Heimer Interment in the New Oxford Cemitery. Her age. was, 19 years and 6 months.

Very little wheat has as yet been sown, on account of the continued rain from farmers have begun husking corn. The crop is better than was expected. We had the pleasure of examining a fine lot of cels crught by C. F. Stough, of Qualityville near this place weighing from 14 to 3x pounds, with hook and line, beat-jux all the cels that was considered. mitted to the will of the party and beiped to elect the candidate chosen over him. He has been active in Democratic politics in the county and has been the most active individual party worker for years. He has received nothing from the county for his services. The party for his services.

Mrs Lugene Myers, of Harrisburg, a Bultimore from a visit here

Mr John Brusah and wife, of York,
spent Sanday with Mr V A Lawrence,

Niss Mamie Shultz of Hanover, spent Tuesday with her cousin Mrs. A. J. Gutden, on Hanover street
Mr. Henry Gulden, wife and daughter largely Democratic Let every Demo of near Bowers' mill spent a few days

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town fell from the hay now and cut an igly gash in his head. equirrel hunters report equirrels

Flie Witter Compuny of Cashtown have commenced to jut in their mains to have the water piped to tashtown

Buchanan Valley Items. Mrs Andrew Becker, of Mcknights town also her daughter Zita, spent Sun

Mrs Andrew Decay, the forty Hours Devotion which was well attended notwithstanding the rain, closed on Tuesday evening Sept 18th, as Irunes Scubert, of Harrieburg, as sistef Father Nocl. He was warmly well comed by his many friends, after an absence of Cight years. Father Seubert attended this congregation from Chambers-birg about that time.

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I rance eldest on of Eli B Slaybaugh, of new Centre Mills, died on Sept. 10th, after an illness of about three weeks from typhoid fever. He was aged about twenty two years. Francis was a young man of rare qualities being loved by all with whom he became acquainted, for his kindness. He was always faithful to duty and was grifted with more than reference.

General Notes.

Mr. David WPAVER in his 84th year lying seriously ill at the residence of his son in-law, Mr H R Lower, at Table Rock

Martin against the brick will inflating several ugly gashes on his boan Shenrif Gallatin on Saturday levied on a corn field belonging to Vich in O Stover in Jackson township on an execution issued by D A Eberly, of Adamstown Issued by D A Eberly, of Adamstown
The members of the Independent Hose
Company, of Frederick, are considering
plans for a new building more commodi
ous than their present quarters
Ww Perry Rich has been appointed
stamp deputy at Frederick, Md by col
lector of interal revenue Vandiver in place
of John C Hagan, resigned. The salary
is \$300 a year

The freshet on Monday and The slav week did much damage in Washington township York county mar I at Berlin it took several bridges away and washed the recently sowed helds badly New unit's Charlenges velocither water ordinance, and unites put in by private parties they will have to do without water works for some time yet

THE people of Shippensburg a carring Lutheran church Shippenshing to Rev Geo C Henry of Des Mone I wa has been accepted and he will be ther about November 1st

A LENGTON agent George Otstott Mechanicaburg, was arrested on faced by last by United States Murshall Anders in charged with violation of the pension laws in accepting fees before the pensions were granted

RESULTS OF THE ASSESSORS LISTS The returns which have been computed nce our last edition, in which we pub hshed the list to that time show the I I lowing

Latunore Littlestown Mountpleasant New Oxford Reading Straban

containing about 182 acres, was sold last week to James H. Sanders, price 5 (d).

P. Shively is adding another story to the back building of his residence putting a comb shingle root on the front in stead of the flat tin and making other improvements.

On Monday the 1"th we had W lsh.

Arendtsville Items

Rev M M Noucker will I dd Holy

Miss Lizzie Keller of purjury in swearing falsely to a tax statement, but Justice Sell reserved his decision until Scpt. 29th Wm Swartz was the prosecutor in both



Governor Partison has appoin ed John M Fore to be associate judge of Fulton county, vice Thomas Geary, deceused The annual Sunday school convention of the York county Sunday school union will be held in Trinity Reformed church Hanover, on the 27th and 28th inst

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yesterday morning (Monday) except lar

improvements

J. D. Stoner has had his house re point
ed, which adds very much to the appear

Communion in this place Out 7 at 10 adoperations with lag orders

Rev J 1 Mackley and wife of 1 mr field Rev I A Koser of Murce Pr Island Taylor of Takes Pr I duard Miller of Higgerstown and Miss I min a Palmestock, of Chambersburg were visitors here last week Mrs. Delita Bowers is visiting fronds at Altoona.

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We await an answer from the Star "Not a Republican newspaper in Pennsylvania has ventured to directive approve of the 4-0 Populist plank in the Republican State platform. No candidate during many has penetrally a proved in the star in his speeches as he would avoid touching a hot poker. He knows there is plenty of money. Why doesn't be bonest with himself and repudit the Populism, or be inonest with himself and repudit the Populism, or be inonest with himself and repudit the Populism, or be inonest with the most and advocate it."—Phila. Record

The York Gazette has come out with a whole new sunt of clothes. The Gazette keeps along with the times and its dress fils it we'l.

The Shippensburg Deces has rounded out fifty years of useful service in the sustaing relatives in the Valley.

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A sow of Dr Taknage has paid \$19,000 for a New Jersey farm, upon which he will erect a \$40,000 residence



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- Deputy Collector S. Miley Miller and Mr. Wanner attended the meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Society, at

ork, on Wednesday night. Their errand was to present the society with a erayon picture of P. H. Strubinger, Esq.,

who has been lately elected a member. - Hon. Leo. Knott, of Baltimore, is on

a visit to his sisters, East Middle street.

- Rev. C. S. Trump paid Mr. J. L. Schiek a visit yesterday.

—Mr. W. H. Gelbach and wife, of Fair-

field, expect to start for a trip to Niagara

East Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod.

Attorney of Riley County, Kansas.

- Miss Virginia O'Neal is in Hanover

urday lecturing in Christ Lutheran church,

before the Woman's Missionary Societies

-Mrs. Geo. W. Kirk, of Bedford, is

- Mrs. Abram Bosserman and Mrs. Wm.

Wagner spent some days last week with ex-Sheriff Stoner.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Biesecker, of Balti-

-Miss Annie Bushman is visiting

-Miss Ella Toot has entered the Soph-

omore class at Irving College, Miss Bessie

-Miss Lou Brinkerhoff, of Hunters-

town, last week visited the Misses Schriver,

The membership of the Synod numbers

about one hundred and twenty-five min-

Tax Norice.—The tax-payers of Gettys-

burg are hereby notified that I will sit in

the Arbitration Room at the Court-house.

on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons next, from 2 to 6 o'clock, to receive School Tax, after which no abatement will

Battimore St. Address Box 218, Gettys-

THE FAIRS.—Carlisle Fair this week,

York next week, and Hagerstown the fol-

DANCING SCHOOL - W. I. Bikle has

burg. 825,2t\*

be allowed. WM. H. FROCK, on Rann,—Two furnished rooms on

isters and elders.

occupies the entire space.

of choice pumpkins.

has been visiting the Misses O'Neal.

-Mrs. Jesse Kohler, of Hanover,

visiting friends.

visiting friends here.

friends in Cincinnati.

visiting Mrs. J. Emory Bair.

of that city.

- Mr. A. D. Bennet, ex-Probate Judge of Washington county, Md., spent a few days last week at Mr. Adam Butt's. - Mr. Ned McKee, of Hagerstown, -Prof. Power left yesterday for Phila-- Mr. George Kurtz, of Tyrone, is visit-Prof. Chas. D. Reynold left yester- of a conference with the Gus Company for day for Meadville, Pa., where he will teach temporary service, but that the suddenly

in the Unitarian Church,

— Dr. W. L. Delap, of Gloucester City, New Jersey, visited this place over Sunday, the guest of his brother, H. Amos Delap, who has been seriously sick during about ten days. Mr. Tipton quoted Dr. -Mr. James T. Elliott goes to Philadelphia next Monday to attend the College feeling sure of them within two weeks. of Pharmacy, Mr. G. Frank Meals taking Mr. Reidinger spoke of having disposed of r place in Huber's Drug Store.

— Prof. Craft, of Baltimore, has charge expense to get others for a short time, Mr. of the parochial school of St. Aloysius

-Rev. Dr. D. M. Gilbert, of Harris--William R. Eyster, formerly of this place, has been nominated by the Populatake immediate action. Mr. Stine moved place, has been nominated by the ropa-lists as their candidate for Prosecuting that the Secretary of Council give notice to the Secretary of the Health Board to pro-ceed at once and have the nuisances abated. -Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Neely were called to Allegheny last week by the death of Mrs. Claney who died on Thursday morn-Property Sales.

Mrs. S. M. Stewart has purchased of turned last evening from a trip to Phila- on the alley in rear of Baltimore street, 90 just then pulled the string. The loud Geo. L. H. Grammer, Esq., a lot of ground of the gun, unnoticed by his brother, who by 125 feet, at \$275.

attending the wedding of Miss Barnitz and Koser, Executors of Mary Koser, deceased, On Thursday Revs. D. T. and J. A. sold the home property, Washington street, to Mrs. J. A. Tawney at \$2,550, Also to C. S. Alwine the old Chritzman of the Presbyterian congregation in Emproperty, West Middle and Franklin streets, at \$700. Also to Daniel Plank the McDannell

houses, West Middle street, at \$700. Lewis H. Miller last week bought of the Administrators of Michael Philips, the old Miller farm, in Mountpleasant township, 120 acres, at \$2,400. Henry Rhine has purchased from the Leister estate % acres of land in Cumber-land township, adjoing the Culp farm, at \$55 per acre cash.

whilst Mesers. George and Curt Miller and Andrew Slaybangh, a son of Mr. Jeremian Slaybangh, of Huntington township, were out gunning for squirrels, they stopped to rest, the stock of Andy'g gun resting on the ground and the palm of his left hand covering the nuzzle of the weapon, when by some means the load was discharged, passing directly through the hand and making a sickening looking wound. Dr C. L. Myers, of this place, has the case in charge and hopes to save the hand, although it may become necessary to amputate one finger. The young man is positive that the handner of the gun was down, and the cause for the discharge of the wapon will doubtless forever remain a mystery.—Fork Springs Comet. On Saturday Edward F. Menchey bought ends in Cincinnati.

— Miss Grace Sweitzer, of Phillipsburg, s been visiting the Misses O'Neal.

The control of the estate of his father, the house and lot where he resides, Washington and Breckinridge streets, at \$1.275. lot where he resides, Washington and Breckinridge streets, at \$1,275.

At the same time J. Henry Menchey purchased 10 feet of ground between the above property and his residence, at \$60.

Geo. M. Worlz recently sold a tract of 1 acre in Liberty township, to Maxwell Dickson, at \$50. Mr. D. has built a house on it.

town, last week visited the Misses Schriver, on High street.

— Miss Jane Tate, of the same place, is visiting her sister, Mr. Harvey Adams, in this place.

— Miss Jennie Shuman, of Columbia, and May Mumper, of Mechanicsburg, are visitors at Mr. Charles Mumper's.

— Ex-Sheriff N. W. Stoner has purchased Wm. Spalding's interest in the McClellan House livery on private terms.

Dickson, at \$50. Mr. D. has built a house on it.

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Lutheran church will worship in their church next Sunday. The Sacrement of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the morning. Services in the evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Communion will be administered in St. James Lutheran church next Sunday morning.

morning.

We are requested to announce preaching in the Methodist church by the Pastor, Rev. Carver, next Sunday morning at 10.30, instead of 7.30 p. m.

Synon. — The Potomac Synod of the Reformed church, will meet in Trinity Reformed church, York, on Tuesday, the 16th day of October, to continue one week. The membership of the Synod numbers about on large days the first to Enter M. Simpson property, on West Ring street, Littlestown, for \$600.30.

Edgar C. Myers has purchased the J. Latimore townships from P. C. Smith, the Assignee, 33 acres and 70 perches for \$400.

Mrs. Kate E. Binder, as Administratrix of the estate of Peter M. Binder, deceased, large townships, to Calvin Foot, at \$23.25 per acre.

Mr. Augustus Lansinger has purchased the Richard Simpson property, on West King street, Littlestown, for \$600.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. A Sunday School convention will be held at Great Conowago church, Hunters-

New Organ,—The new pipe organ purchased by the Christ Lutheran church September 29th, and Sunday morning. with the Eichelberger bequest, arrived last G. H. Seiler and J. A. Sprenker, president week and is now being placed in the recess back of the pulpit. It is built by

We state, will be present and make addresses. An effort will be made to form a county association. Other speakers are Fine Pumpkins,—Mr. A. J. Weikert, of expected to be present. An invitation i Highland township, has thanks for a lot extended to all Sunday School workers in the county to be there.

JEREMIAH SCHRIVER, President. PENSIONS.
Original, Geo. A. Earushaw, Gettysburg; Andrew Keffer, New Oxford; Daniel

convention to be held at York next month will be evangelistic in its character, in a large measure. A novel feature of the gathering will be the noon day evangelistic services in the shops and factories of the city, conducted by the delegates. Rev. Charles A. Oliver, president of the York union, and Rev. C. E. Adamson, of Philadelphia, have these services in charge. By this and other means the convention will be made to touch the life of York at many points. The Endeavors believe that it will work a spiritual revolution in the city. W. Funk, McSherrystown; and Pius Sneeringer, Irishtown.
Original widow, Catharine E. Sterner,
Littlestown.
Mexican War Survivor—Increase—Henry Bair, Hanover, York Co.
Mrs. Catharine Sterner, widow of Jonathan Sterner, of Littlestown, has received
a pension of \$8 per month, with \$240.53
back pay.

a pension of so per month, with \$220.05 back pay.
Isaiah Mohring, of Littlestown, and Frederick Shanabrough, of Hanover, are among the recent pensioners.

Fixest imported Germantown Yarns, will colored to the pensioners.

horizontal position on the chicken house and a string fastened to the trigger. Mr.

Manahan called Howard to come to the

barn. As he was going he passed in front

struck the boy, who was only a few leet

from the muzzle, in the breast. A gasp

or two and life was extinct. The funeral

services were held on Sunday afternoon,

conducted by Rev. W. Simonton, paster

Accident.-On Wednesday of last week

whilst Messra. George and Curt Miller and

This report is incorrect, the Association

never consulted Mr. Petitt on any subject.

The Brua people filed their Bill of Com-

Very Respectfully,

Carlisle, Pa.

Miller's Protection Association,

C. E. CONVENTION,

\$1.00 TO BALTIMORE.

An Excursion under the auspices of the

Mite Society of the U. B. church, of Get-

The coming state Christian Endeavor

convention to be held at York next month

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aged 13 years, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Walker, aged 15 years.

The boys had decided to discharge an old load ont of their gun. Being afraid of the brown above the sure of the brown above the sure of the brown above. ortice's Drother, Mr. Jacob A. Mayer, in the same city.

The marriage of Miss Emma Wirt Bar-nitz, of Hanover, and Mr. J. Ross Myers, of Balaimore, is announced to take place at Enumanuel's Reformed church, Hano-ver tea heavy charge, the gun was placed in a er, to-morrow, 26th, at noon

OLD TOWN MERCHANIS.—The Old Town Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, of Baltimore, had their annual outing to the battlefield on Wednesday. The Central Hotel is receiving several internal improvement. internal improvements. A re-arrangement of the house is being countemplated

by the proprietor, which will be of great A new stable is being erected Lutherm parsonage property. The water mains from town to the Theological Seminary are being laid and

Blocher: Calves, 5½ ets. per lb.; Lambs, 3½; Sheep, 2; Young Chickens, 12; Old Hens,

Another Gettysburg Story.
P. Dolan, a veteran of the Rebellion and 21st Pa. Cavalry. P. Dolan, a veteran of the Rebelmon and now a shoemaker at Harrisburg, several days prior to the battle of Gettysburg days prior to the battle of the dedicated with appropriate cervator of the state montiment bave because the battle of Depting Control of Adams county to Maken all prior to the battle of Gettysburg days prior to t The fifth Annual Re-union of the 21st

and the teachers and the children of the public schools for their aid in decorating public schools for their aid in decorating the soldier's graves last Decoration Early has been presented to Prof. Hunter. It is clegantly drafted and framed. It will be the dedication. Those who do not want hung in school No. 1 as a memorial.

CORRECTION.

A report has been circulated that the Cumberland Valley Miller's Protection Association, of Carlisle, Pa., has employed florace Pelitt, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa., to defend its members, against whom commith, and the first part of the Brua Patent people in the grave of nublic patron.

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and Messrs. Butterworth and Dowell,
Washington, D. C., were then employed.

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It G. W. Weiver & Son.

Boots and Shoes. — New Stock, Best worth and Dowell were employed on May 29th, 1893. . Simply desiring to make this

HARRY M. LEIDIGH, Attorney for the Cumberland Valley a full assortment of styles, cheap. Also a For Success every politician should get

a box of J. L. Sheads' 5c, cigars, \$25.6t and children, at G. W. Weaven & Son's, 1 HATS AND CAPS.—Latest Styles, Quality and prices unequaled. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. B. KITZMILLER, 34.4t

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For Francis, dear, is our of pain.

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Where all is peace and by and love.

Sept. 18, near Orranna MAISY ESTA. N SATURDAY, the 20th day of OCTOBER, 1894, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of I, WILLIAM CARRACTOR, december 1811 of Liberty Loweship, Adams country will soil at its lare revokelence, on the road leafing from Diebl's nill to Emmitsburg, 2½ miles soulh at Fairfield, and 4½ inties north of Fin-Ing from Dich's inill to Emmisburg. 2½ miles south of Fairfield, and 4½, inites north of Emmisburg. 1½ miles south of Fairfield, and 4½, inites north of Emmisburg. the following Real and Personal Property, viz. the following Real and Personal Property, viz. the following Real and Personal Property, viz. and the property of the fair of the f

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AARON SHEELY,
Aug 2, 1831. 81. Administrator, c. 1. a. Administrator's Notice.

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THE undersigned, Audior, appointed by the Orphaus Court of Adams county, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Lewony Coopes, Administrator of the estate of Marchaer Thacky, late of Littlestown Borough Adams county, Pa., decembed, will stat his office, in the borough of Gettysburg, on Welnesday, Cooper 10th, 189, at 10 of clock, A. m., to discharge the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties in afterest are hereby notified to attend.

Sept. 18, 1894, ta Auditor, HORSES! HORSES!

Sept. 15, near Orrtanna, DAISY ESTA SPESCE, aged 11 months and 20 days.

Sept 17, at the alms-house, SALLIE HER-RING, aged about 88 years.

Administrator's Notice.

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at lowest rates. A share of public patronage is solicited.

SILt Geo. Gelbuch.

JUST received a very handsome line of new pattern Moquette, Axminsters and Body Brussol Carpet Samples, with borders—a big assortment to select from—less than city carpet store prices.

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Infants' Embroidered Cashmere Cloaks, a full assortment of styles, cheap. Also a handsome line of Short Coats for babits and children, at G. W. Weaver & Son's. 1

Administrators' Notice.

NICHOLAS MORTH ZES ESTATE.—Letters of Mortiz, late of Straban LTD, Adams of Mortiz, late of Straban LTD, Adams of exceeding the first named residing in Hamilton type, and the second in Straban twp, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them properly authendrated for settlem't.

EDWARD MORTIZ.

ESAACE, BRINKERHOFF, Administrators. Administrators' Notice.

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Good Cooking is one of the chief blessings of every home. To insure good bread, and have your meats done to perfection, buy the Cinderella Stoves and Ranges.

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Sale to commence at 1 o'cleck, p. m., whom attendance will be given and terms made known by

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WM. B. McILLI case and the property of the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down, or, upon failure to comply increwith, the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Sopt 18, 91, ts PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate. ON SATIRDAY, the i3th day of OCTOBER, 1884, the undersigned, Trustee appointed by the Order Coott, of Adam, county, to sell the Real France Aamon Winary, do sell the Real France as Papile Sale, on the premises, the following described theal E-tune of said

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate.

decedent, situate in Samban Kownship, Adams county, Pa., vix:

No. 1, TWO LOTS OF GROUND, in the town of New Chester, on the public square, addining lands of Thos. Eberhart and Geo F. Witter, improved with a Two-story FRAME HOUSE with Store-room, new Stuble, a good Shop Shock House, Hog Pen, Wood Shed and all snecessary Ont-buildings, a Well of never-inling Water at the door and a variety of choice Fruit. uate in Straban township, Ac No. 2. A TRACT OF CLEARED LAND, situ

Monday, September 24th, 1894,
the undersigned received a Cur load of

West Virginia Horses,
Workers and Drivers, which he will sell or exchange cheet. Call and see them before buying elsewhere.

F. K. HAFER,
Sept. 25, 1894. 21

ABBOTTSTOWN.

PUBLIC SALE

No. 2. A TRACT OF CLEARED LAND, situate to the road leading from New Clester to Holtz's mill, adjoining lands of George Cashman, deconing elsewhere.

F. K. HAFER,
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No. 2. A TRACT OF CLEARED LAND, is little to the road leading from New Clester to the York pike, about one mile from the former land pilling lands of George Cashman, deconing elsewhere.

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COLTS and HORSES, ranging from 1 to 7 years old. This is a good lot of Stock, and will be sold. Farmers and dealers should attend this sale. Sale at 1 o'clock. A credit will be given. Daniel Hertzler.

NUTILIE.

NOTICE is herely given that the undersigned has purchased from C. N. J. Duttera, living on the farm of Frank Myers, in Runtington township, Adams country, Pa., the interest of said C. N. J. Duttera, in the unterest of said C. N. J. Duttera, in the unterest of wheat and coats and growing crops on said farm; also, 2 hones, I cow, 2 faguing the country of t

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"Even to the farmer, who is but a casual observer of things, these annual droughts occuring during the latter part of the summer, must necessarily teach some useful object lessons; among the mest important of which we might name the necessity for the early sowing and planting of the spring crops. Have not many of them paid often enough nature's penalty for negligence here? To not the difference in results in these years of drouths between the early sowed and the late sowed crops demonstrates the necessity there is that farmers should begin to prepare for spring crops in the fall. Let nothing be left in the way that will in the least retard the spring's seeding, because herein, in part at least -lies the secret of the successful farmer So far as my observations extend, and the crop reports generally I think show the same fact, the early crops are com paratively little injured by the drouth, while the late ones are seriously dam-

easily every year; consequently each recurring year finds many of them following the same programme they have followed for years, and that their fore-fathers have also followed since the time. when the memory of man runneth no to the contrary." How often, under my own observation has it occurred, where the yield might have been at least doubled. without the additional outlay of oncent, simply by taking advantage of the first opportunity to get the seed properly in the ground in the spring. Has not e delay of even a day or two, when the right time has arrived, proved to us again and again the danger there is in lelay, and the consequent loss thereby? There are two pieces of corn within easy view of my house that beautifully illustrate the results of the views con-

tended for by the writer. The difference in time of planting them was only five days; the seed, soil and tillage being as nearly alike as possible in each piece The piece that was first planted is still ng, and to all appearances is unaffected by the drouth; plenty of ears are set and filling well, while the other piece, which before the drouth came, looked the more promising of the two, is now badly curled and shriveled and promises to be a very poor crop. Now I attribute the difference in these two pieces of corn solely to the difference in the time of planting, the roots having secured leeper and firmer hold in the ground in the one instance than in the other. The difference in time is small, but the difference in results is great. Is it not strange that these things do not make a deeper impression upon those who are every farmer by a little extra exertion could easily make a difference of five days or even more in getting in his

Sheep for the Beginner. The following article, which may be of use to the young men, or to any one, who is in the sheep business, is taken from the Connecticut Farmer.

It is easy to muddle the novice with a variety of advice, and to get away from the possibility of doing that, I wish to offer the following hints as the most valuable and concise that occur to me. First-Study your farm conditions and learn exactly what sheep will thrive best upon it. Second-If you are not able to purchase even a small flock of pure bred or high grade sheep, then put all you can advantageously in a pure bred ram, and after that do the best you can in buying ewes. Start right, even if upon a small scale. The sheep will rapidly increase. Third—In purchasing a ram, get one fully developed, strong in bone, straight shaped, and thoroughly typical of his breed and sex. I have always had an intuitive liking for the lamb that will leave a group of his fellows in the field and boldly front you. Fourth-Do not purchase sheep that you have to trust in for proper development. It is only the experienced breeder who can forecast development. Fifth-Never take an illdoing sheep, even if it is cheap, with the expectation that it will become right. Sixth-In selecting sheep, if possible handle them so that you may know how much of their form is due to themselves and how much to the shears. Seventh -Select as critically as you can to a chosen type. Uniformity is a cheap feature for you to buy and yet a valuable one in a flock. Eighth—There is no sheep that embodies perfection in sheep qualities. Judging between different sheep is a checking of weakness and a balancing of qualities. Be inclined to ward the sheep that appears to be better every time it catches your eye. Ninth-The purchaser will find it to his interest to select from the field sheep and thereby shun those that have been fitted for show. Tenth-The best time to buy is usually in the fall. Provision may be made with the seller to have the ewes served by a ram of different breeding from the one you buy, and thereby you

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Regular, thorough grooming, and wellpiled, properly-fitting harnesses are further items upon which the good conding is the equivalent of a certain quantity inclogged, should be more healthy and rigorous and capable of performing more ention in this direction?

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HOW TO KEEP ROADS. erfect Brainage an Important Factor 1

All experience joins with commo sense in repeating to us that the only (granting a practical grade) is drainage, underdrainage and surface drainage, writes Colonel D. W. McClung in Good Roads. The surface material is of secondary importance. If kept dry, our Above every other consideration is the roadbed itself. It should be underdrained so that the water cannot accunulate or remain underneath. The inequalities of the surface, depressions and softening the roadbed. In the spring the frost heaves and disintegrates the road, because the earth below has been saturated with water. With thorough anderdrainage frost would not disturb the road. There should be sufficient crown to the road to carry the water at drainage may be laid below the botom of the ditches, with intakes at proper distances and a free discharge at the first natural water course. In this way roads will be thoroughly drained, and the water will run off without washing the road sides.

wearing surface. The clay beneath will sustain any load put on it if it can be President. kept dry. The only intelligent purpose of using road metal is to put a roof over

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pounds at from 20 to 25 cents, according Several instances where wool has sold in the West Virginia panhandle at from

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one Man, Two Coffins and a Ghostly

An express agent who was running between Topeka and Smith Center had a thrilling experience one night a short The night was dark and cloudy, and the train was going about forty-five miles an his car and was preparing to check up the bundles. He was not long in no tleing that two long boxes, containing coffins, were among the other express matter checked for Manhattan. Al

of the wheels and the soughing of the wind. It was only natural, therefore that the agent should jump about six feet into the air on hearing a voice, ap parently in one of the coffins, say, "Let The express agent drew his revolver

prepared for anything, and inquired: "Where are you?" "Let me out!"

"Well, where are you?"

"Let me out," was all the answer h could get in a tone like a voice from the The express agent was not super-

stitions, but he was by this time, thoroughly alarmed. He unlocked the rear door of the car and summoned the conductor, brakeman and porters. Il was his intention to open the caskets, i necessary, and comply with the remest of the mysterious voice. One cottin was placed at one end of the car and the other coffin at the other end. Then the

"Where are you now?"
"Let me out!" said the voice, not miscellaneous express matter where they had been. Stealthily, and with began further investigation, expecting to find anything from a highwayman to a wild man. They did not find either, however, but down toward the bottom of the pile they located the voice -it was that of a parrot.

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